

THOMPSON HAS NO INFLUENCE ON RELATIONS

Few Facts of History Should not Discourage "Big Bill"

DR. S. B. LEACOCK

Motion Lost—Amendments to Constitution Passed—Officers Elected

That it is the duty of a historian to put more emphasis on fact than that which he would like to consider as fact, should not stop Mayor Thompson in his anti-British campaign, according to a letter written by some first year students of McGill, and interpreted by Dr. Stephen Leacock, at a meeting of The McGill Debating Union held last evening.

In view of the fact that Dr. Leacock is lecturing at Chicago University next Friday evening, this manuscript was sent to him with the idea that it be presented to His Worship as a small memorial. The Doctor mentioned that he had received a telegram from his old friend, Dean Laird, at present connected with Chicago University, containing the following message: Mayor Thompson will be present at your lecture on Friday. "If lectures are suspended in Economics next week you will know the cause," said Dr. Leacock.

The main theme of the letter written by the McGill freshmen was: To William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, Illinois. Honorable Sir: We McGill students of first year wish to commend you on your present activity as a promoter of higher education. We admire your British attitude and your British tenacity. Your proposed reconstruction of history is a noteworthy one. It is a British idea. The English have been reconstructing history ever since the Norman period. We are in sympathy with the opinion that although it is the duty of a historian to put great emphasis on fact, yet emphasis on that which is not fact is more to his liking. The British have now reached the point where they are proud of their history. There is no reason why a few facts should stand in the way of your campaign. We admire your peculiar Scottish cannishness, and your Irish wit. Even if you are wrong, if you haven't the British spirit, at any rate you are full of Irish or Scotch."

Dr. Leacock extended his hearty congratulations to the McGill Debating Union for their success this season, and mentioned the fact that he had once been president of the same society a number of years ago. "I have never ceased to follow the Union with enthusiasm," he said. He stated that he had a list of subjects suitable for debate, which he was going to give over to the society in the near future. He suggested as a subject the following: "Resolved that the Bishop of London knows more about immigration than Edward Peacock." Mr. Peacock, he explained, was an economist from Queens, who expressed the opinion in a recent newspaper that "The Bishop was a nut." "At least that is what I think he meant, although that part of the paper was indistinct," remarked the Doctor.

Following this speech the motion was put up for discussion. "Resolved that Mayor Thompson's 'America First' Campaign constitutes a Positive Danger to the Present Friendly Relations Existing Between the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations."

J. C. Carroll, in proposing the motion, said that he was sorry to speak on the subject, as it would spoil the relations between the United States and the British Empire. He would have much preferred to talk about the "April" of Montreal, and of Mayor Martin and his "beer-fest" campaign, than of that inebriated Mayor Thompson and his city of murder and lust. In 1914, the relations between England and the United States were amicable, and this feeling should be continued as a necessity of world peace. Mayor Thompson, when he criticizes the British Empire, forgets that the foundations of the educational system were laid down by British statesmen, and he is either a true patriot or a political opportunist. He ended his speech in French.

A. E. Laverty in opposing the motion said that there were two ways in which Thompson could be a menace. If he was successful in stirring up American hatred against the English, or English hatred against the Americans, he then told of Thompson's activity before and after his election, and asked

Ed. Duchene of Mandarin Cafe for Jazz Tea

It has been announced by those in charge of the weekly jazz teas in the Union Cafeteria that they have secured for the tea today Ed. Duchene's orchestra which has been playing at the Mandarin Cafe lately. This orchestra contains some former students, notably Alex Garelick, who while at college led a campus orchestra.

Music will begin at 5 o'clock and will last for approximately one hour. At the last jazz tea music was supplied by Leslie Aspler's orchestra and it is expected that even a bigger crowd will be out today to drink tea and eat the delicacies provided by the Union Cafeteria while this orchestra plays.

MASS SPECTROGRAPH COLLOQUIUM TOPIC

Results of Aston's Investigations Outlined

H. R. WYMAN

Explanation Made of Instruments Used by Aston in his Research

Results of investigations pursued by Aston, were outlined by Mr. H. R. Wyman, in his talk at the Chemistry Colloquium yesterday on "The New Mass-Spectrograph and the Whole Number Rule."

The new mass-spectrograph, said Mr. Wyman, was explained by Aston in a paper published in the "Proceedings of the Royal Society" last August. Mr. Wyman, by means of slides and drawings, explained Aston's work. Both the first and the second instruments used by Aston in his investigations were explained. The second one was much the same as the first in its essentials, but differed in a few details. It was an improvement inasmuch as it enabled Aston to obtain more accurate results, and it is therefore of much practical use.

Mr. Wyman then passed on to an account of the difficulties that Aston had to face, and the problems he had to solve. His chief problem was to get a high degree of accuracy in obtaining the packing fractions of various elements. The polarization effect, experienced in the first instrument, was overcome in the second by gliding the electric plates.

As a result of his research Aston was able to ascertain to a high degree of accuracy the number of isotopes of atoms of sulphur, tin, xenon, mercury, and various other elements. He was further able to investigate the values of packing fractions and obtain very accurate results.

The lecture was followed by a discussion of the topic by some of those present. It was asked if any work in this direction has been done by anyone besides Aston. Mr. Wyman replied that Costa did some work in this field and obtained certain results but these were found to be inaccurate. Many of Aston's results, however, are based on calculations of Costa's results.

Mr. Wyman is a graduate of Dalhousie University. He is at McGill at present in his first year of work leading to a Ph.D.

S. C. A. OF R. V. C. MEETS TODAY

Miss Margaret Crutchfield of S.V.M. Will Speak

The regular meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Miss Margaret Crutchfield of the Student Volunteer Movement will address the meeting. The subject of her address will be the Student Volunteer Movement Conference to be held at Detroit in December. Miss Crutchfield graduated from Ypsawer in the class of '26 and is in close contact with the Students of today.

Tea will be served at the beginning of the meeting in order to give the students an opportunity to meet Miss Crutchfield informally.

VACANCY FILLED

At yesterday's meeting of the Commercial Society, Elmer Carson was elected Vice-President, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of MacMaster.

ed if he was the kind of man that Americans would follow. That he was not, was evidenced by the American press, which did not treat him seriously. The British newspapers also took

DISCUSSED THE PHILOSOPHY OF JOHN FISKE

S. J. Hayakawa Spoke Before Philosophical Society

EVIL AND ETHICS

Made Effort to Combine Idea of God With Evolution

The most interesting aspects of Fiske's philosophy were his theory of evil and the application of evolution to ethics. Evil has always been a mystery and the Biblical explanation, like that of Zoroaster, has attempted to clear up the mystery by positing an omnipotent God and an opposing evil influence continually battling Him," said Samuel J. Hayakawa in addressing the first meeting of the Philosophical Society. The speaker remarked that very few of these present would probably know much of Fiske's philosophy, because he had published his works a quarter of a century ago, and since then they have been neglected.

"The evident weakness in the Biblical theory is that if God were omnipotent, it would be farcical for Him to keep up a battle with a foe whom he could vanquish by reason of this omnipotence." Another school in consequence, developed the theory that evil created the universe, and God, who according to them is not omnipotent, is trying with our help to undo the evil. All this of course is very naive."

Fiske's chief work in philosophy was "Thorough Nature to God" which he dedicated to Huxley, in recognition of his indebtedness to the latter. Fiske was also an historian and wrote a number of works on American history.

"In developing, man has realized that re-ordination is necessary for survival, and from this realization the feeling of responsibility arose and became the basis of man's ethical sense and afterwards gave rise to primitive religion. Fiske's main contention seems to be that this ethical sense is the highest manifestation of evolution and that it was with this aim in view that God evolved man. Even at first man seems very far-fetched and then logical when he proceeds to say that man's purpose in living is moral. Mr. Hayakawa pointed out that Fiske's main error was that of Comte, dealing too much with secondary causes, and when it led Comte to positivism and virtual atheism, it led Fiske to the position in which he holds that ethical sense was evolved as a result of the realization that it was a very convenient sense to have, and then, in direct contradiction to this, holds that man's purpose in living was to combat evil."

John Fiske's claim to success is that he made an attempt to combine the traditional idea of God with a then current theory of evolution. That the result was rather confusing at times (Continued on page three.)

CHESS TEAM MEETS STRONG OPPONENTS

Only Two Regulars Played in Second League Match

Handicapped to a certain extent by having to play substitute men on their "B" team, the McGill Chess Club was defeated by the Montreal Chess Club last night by a 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 score. This does not endanger the Club's chances for the local championship, as their standing to date is the highest. It is expected that the regular "B" players will attend the next matches.

Wise was the only player last night who succeeded to score for the McGill team, but his opponent forced him to draw. Mr. F. B. Meyer, who played against him, was spotted the white pieces and opened up with the queen's gambit. Wise defended with similar moves, and after the first ten moves, he was able to lead the attack. However, Mr. Meyer played cautiously and although Wise had a slightly superior position after 43 moves, both consented to call the game a draw.

Due to a slight disadvantage in his pawn position, Weiner could not prevent Mr. D. Ernst from queening and resigning. Gold found himself in a somewhat peculiar position but he could not force a draw which was his only alternative.

Bellamy, matched against a strong player, Mr. Kirsham, fought hard till

Sigma XI Will Hear Lecture by Bertrand Russell

Hon Bertrand Russell, a prominent philosopher of very materialist views, a member of the Independent Labour Party of England, and a writer of numerous books, the latest of which is a mathematical philosophy, will address the members of the Sigma XI Society on Saturday, November 26th. His subject is "Physics and Psychology." Bertrand Russell is at present on a "lecturing tour" of Canada and the United States, and he returns to England on the 15th of December.

The lecture on Saturday will be held in the Laboratory of the Physics Building at 830, admittance to which will be by ticket only, and for members of the Sigma XI Society exclusively. All members of the McGill branch of the Sigma XI Society, who have not applied to the Secretary, Dr. D. A. Keys, for tickets are requested to do so immediately, as any surplus of tickets will be distributed Friday.

NEW THREE YEAR GRADUATE COURSE

Ph.D. in Economics and Political Science

A meeting of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research held yesterday afternoon sanctioned the establishment of Courses leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, in Economics and Political Science, according to an announcement made by Dr. R. E. Ruttan, dean of the Faculty.

The object of the course is to enable a candidate to obtain his Ph. D. in three years, after the B.A. degree has been obtained. The first year of study will be taken at McGill leading to the degree of Master of Arts. The second year will be spent in pursuing definite research at some foreign university, either in England or on the Continent and the final year will be spent at McGill.

The students will work under the Department of Economics and Political Science, which is under the chairmanship of Dr. Stephen Leacock, William Dow Professor of Economics. One rather novel idea has been adopted. Instead of submitting a thesis, in which the work done by the candidate is outlined, he will be required to write a book on the subject. His final year is to be devoted to this end.

VARSITY COACH MAY RETIRE

Les Blackwell Rumored as Connie's Successor

It is now practically certain that "Tommy" McPherson will not be at the helm of University of Toronto rugby football squad next fall and that Les Blackwell will succeed as head coach of the Varsity team. No official announcement has been made either by University of Toronto football club or by McPherson himself, but on the last visit of the Blue team here for the game with McGill, McPherson stated that it was his last year in football as coach of the Varsity team. Ever-increasing pressure of his affairs in the financial world is given as his reason for his intended retirement from rugby.

McPherson took charge of the Varsity team as head coach at the beginning of the 1926 football season, succeeding Dr. Newton. McPherson won the interscholastic title in his first year as coach, but with the graduation of Warren Snyder, Stetley, Irwin and many other stars of the champion team, Varsity squad could do no better than win one game in the season last closed. Les Blackwell, whom rumors at Toronto have mentioned as his successor, has been connected with blue and white teams ever since graduation and has acted in an advisory capacity to Varsity's head coaches for many years.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

On the afternoon of December 15th, the Delta Sigma will stage a dramatic afternoon. Several plays will be put on and these offer an opportunity to those desirous of acting. Any student of R.V.C. '28 or '29 or Social Worker, who is interested in taking part in one of the plays, can obtain information from Gertrude Leoner, R.V.C. '28, by communicating with her as soon as possible.

The checkmate, but could not gain any superiority. The only McGill man who came close to checkmating his opponent was Hymans. Unfortunately, he overlooked one of Mr. Scott's errors towards the end of the game and was mated on the next move.

URGES YOUTH NOT TO GIVE UP COLLEGE

Hon. Frank Carrell Speaks to Commercial Society

NEWSPAPERMAN

Discusses Importance of League of Nations to Commercial World

"I envy you, who are receiving the wonderful advantage of a university training, and urge you to equip yourselves for a century which is essentially that of youth. Stay at college," said Hon. Frank Carrell M.L.C., to the Commercial society luncheon yesterday.

The speaker had started his business career at the age of thirteen in the office of one of the three English newspapers then in the province of Quebec. Six years later he was the owner and editor-in-chief. In order to keep the paper on the street he was forced to call on men high up in financial circles and endeavor to raise money. These men were all well along in years and in nearly every case without university training, whereas today men in similar positions are young and with university degrees.

Mr. Carrell remarked that he had always been a friend of the young man, and felt that the lack of a college education had been a very great handicap to him. "We are in an age faced with the tremendous problem of over-production, an age, gentlemen, in which efficiency is at a premium, an age in which both a cultural and a technical education are not only an asset but a necessity."

He said the League of Nations has come to stay and the part it plays as an impartial board to settle disputes between nations arising out of commercial differences is growing day by day. The speaker stated that after a luncheon he had given for graduates of Queen's University he had invited them to speak on the part they were playing in the further development of the Province of Quebec. He found that, with but few exceptions, these young men were leaders in their various lines of activity. Mr. Carrell said that he intended to make this function an annual affair.

In referring to the Canadian press, the speaker stated that it controlled twelve thousand miles of leased wire reaching from one end of the dominion to the other, and has distributing centres in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Halifax and Vancouver. With the exception of Reuters and private correspondents, the Canadian press gathered news for its various allied papers and distributed to them from these centres.

Mr. Carrell then turned to the conference of newspapermen at which he represented Canada; this conference was called by the League of Nations and met at Geneva. The League has from time to time held conferences to (Continued on page three.)

CAST OF IOLANTHE NEARLY COMPLETE

Tickets for Patience at Reduced Rate

The cast for "Iolanthe" to be produced next February in H's Majesty's Theatre by the Choral Society is almost complete. The Daily was informed last night. Everyone is expected out to the rehearsal which will take place tonight.

A large block of tickets in the production on Dec 1st of another Gilbert and Sullivan Opera, "Patience", by the Montreal Operatic Society, has been assigned to the Choral Society, and are available to members and all students. They can be obtained at the reduced rate of 75c for dollar tickets, from B. Thorp, the treasurer of the McGill Choral Society. "Patience" will be performed on December 1st at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

It was further announced that E. S. Fay had been appointed Publicity Manager for the production of "Iolanthe".

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. C. T. Lane will lecture on "Some Recent Problems in Magnetism" at today's Physics Colloquium. This lecture is the eighth special graduate lecture of the session. It will be held in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building.

Dr. H. T. Barnes to Lecture on Ice Flood Protection

Dr. H. T. Barnes will address the tomorrow's meeting of the Physical Society on "Ice Flood Protection at Belleville, Ontario." Dr. Barnes has done much research on ice problems and his results, particularly those connected with "Thermite" have been declared successful. One of the most striking of experiments was that carried on last year at Oil City, Pennsylvania, when the city was saved from a flood by the use of Thermite on the search on the problem of the ice in search on a problem of the ice in the St. Lawrence river, and the possibilities of keeping it open the year round.

Tomorrow's lecture will be held at 5 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Building.

LECTURE GIVEN ON STAGE SETTINGS

Many Devices for Producing Various Effects

J. G. REYNOLDS

Designer for Rose Marie, Vagabond King and White Eagle

James G. Reynolds, designer of the sets and costumes for Rose Marie, the Vagabond King, and the White Eagle, spoke in Moyse Hall yesterday noon. Mr. Reynolds, who has had a wide experience in his work, is also a special lecturer in scenic art at Columbia and at Yale.

The stage is not the easy road to wealth and fame, the speaker pointed out. But it has attractions, and once one has dived in the life of the theatre, it is hard to break away from it. Mr. Reynolds has felt its attraction and has stayed with the stage. He is now one of the best known designers of scenery both on this side and abroad. Mr. Reynolds described the various kinds of stage settings and costumes that are used. There is the strictly matter of fact historical setting in which the reality in costume demands a certain amount of detail. Then there is musical comedy type which necessitates, or allows, greater amounts of exaggeration and display. This kind is perhaps easier to put across the footlights. The last general division is that of romantic and poetic setting, in which a hazy lighting can be used with very simple costumes.

Dealing with certain examples of each of these play types, Mr. Reynolds spoke of his setting for the first production of "Iolanthe" in which a man and a woman played the part of the captive prince. In this his setting tended to carry the symbolism of the play which deals with a youth who with all the capabilities of prince is nevertheless an unwilling prisoner at large, ever under the shadow of the prison bars. Not only the setting but the costumes, in plain black and white produced the illusion.

Of the strictly forms of costume, Mr. Reynolds mentioned his work in connection with "Mrs. Chaney," a modern play requiring modern dress. How arose a special difficulty. That of carrying the sense of perspective across. Every foot from the stage means so many inches less in the scenic effect. Here is where exaggeration is not only necessary but very hard to perform as the detail has to be taken into consideration. Here the speaker described an important theory of costume that of making use of only large detail, and avoiding the (Continued on page three.)

What's On

TODAY
10:00—Science '28 class picture.
1:00—Arts '30 class picture.
1:00—S.C.A. Cabinet of R.V.C.
2:30—Junior Football picture.
4:00—Players' Club.
5:00—Physics Colloquium.
5:00—Water Polo Pictures.
5:00—Basketball Managers' Meeting.
6:15—Arts '30 Basketball.
5:00—Choral Society.

COMING
Nov. 25th.
Players' Club.
Annual Board Meeting.
Arts '30 Meeting.
R.V.C. '28 Class Picture.
Nov. 26th.
Historical Club.
Dec. 2nd.
Junior Prom.

TECHNIQUE OF IMPORTANCE IN THE DRAMA

D. M. Legate Addresses English Literature Society

NEW ART MOVEMENT

Describes Methods of Modern Schools of Realists and Impressionists

"The technical aspect of the modern stage is a most important phase in the development of the drama," said D. M. Legate in his address to the English Literature Society, yesterday afternoon, and it was on this aspect that he directed most of his remarks. "The science of scenic technique," he stated, "has developed, until today the technical side of the theatre is just as important as the playwright or the play." In the early days little or no scenery was employed, and it was not until comparatively modern times that any great change took place.

About 1500 a great wave of realism set in, and supplanted the crude scenic attempts of the last century. For the first time scenic and lighting effects were regarded as important to the development of the drama, and were treated as individual sciences. These innovations were revolutionary in the history of the drama. In fact Legate thought that these vast improvements in scenic technique were primarily responsible for saving the theatre from the menace of the cinema and cheap literature which threatened to overwhelm it.

The great interest evinced in this aspect of the theatre is shown by the fact that "at the present time there are many diverse schools of thought on this subject." The most important of these is the realistic as mentioned above and the symbolistic, or rather the impressionistic. This latter has reached a high state of development in Europe, but has little foothold in America, where the realists, headed by David Belasco and John Hopkins hold sway.

Germany is the leader in this impressionistic movement, and her famous dramatic expert Max Reinhardt, although once an enthusiastic realist, has expended a great deal of time and money in advocating impressionism. Mr. Reinhardt is now in America trying to interest producers in symbolism.

The great difference between the two schools, according to Legate, is this. Realism tries to depict things as they are in real life giving all details. Impressionism is an attempt to reproduce in the scenery what the dramatist is trying to reproduce in the play, and to achieve its effects with the least possible material.

"Art has been forced to take a second place in America," said Legate. (Continued on page three.)

FENCERS RECEIVE NEW EQUIPMENT

Large Turnouts at Practices; New Men Showing up Well

The fencing practices are continuing to draw large turnouts every Tuesday and Thursday, about twenty men appearing regularly at the workouts. Brown, Lande, Desbarats, McKergow, and other members of the "Old Guard" are beginning to show their true form, and should make a creditable showing in the forthcoming inter-club fencing tournaments. It is also hoped that Lloyd and Herd will turn out for the practices in time to get into trim for these matches.

It is among the new men, however, that the most remarkable enthusiasm is being shown. Some of these newcomers have shown great ability in mastering the fundamental lunges and parries, and are showing real anxiety to learn by practicing among themselves. Some of these men are sure to be heard from soon in local fencing circles.

The club equipment will shortly receive an addition of eight new masks and jackets. This will be welcome news to all those who have been forced to practice with inadequate equipment since the start of the season. This new equipment will undoubtedly attract other new men to the practices, who have hitherto been unable to obtain the necessary mask and jacket.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Colin M. MacLeod

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1927.

THE DEBATING UNION IS FORMED

THE McGill Debating Union is now set on foot, and is the result of lengthy deliberation on the part of those prominent in student public speaking circles.

We suppose that the very well-attended and enthusiastic gathering last night constituted the first meeting of the new Union. We have rarely seen such a large crowd out to a meeting of the society, although the crowd was no larger last night than it should have been.

It was also auspicious that Dr. Leacock should address the first meeting of the newly organized club. The policy of the club is to choose humorous, but not ridiculous subjects, and to encourage wit, and although this is stated in quite venerable and serious terms, we hope that the wit will be forthcoming. No person better fitted to make a sort of "inaugural speech", than Dr. Leacock could have been chosen; and no inaugural speech could have been prepared better.

Last night's subjects have become rather hackneyed. Editorials, newspaper jesters, writers to correspondence columns, Rabbits in the streets, ladies, even schoolchildren, have had their jokes on the energetic carpetbagger from the Windy City. But as both "Life" and "Punch" have considered to play with him, he could scarcely be considered beneath the notice of the new Debating Union.

Anyway, the meeting was productive of plenty of fun, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by our Principal, our visitors and ourselves. Such a meeting affords a welcome relaxation from the arduous round of studies.

MAYOR "BILL" THOMPSON

OF all the dastardly and bloodcurdling attempts at ruining the forces of law, the recent firing party of annoyed miners in Colorado takes the cake.

The terrible and expensive damage done by the floods in the New England States beggars description, according to reports received here, the only creatures to survive in the worst districts being certain cats who still have eight more deaths to face.

We happen to have heard today the astonishing statement that a certain railway lunch room which serves meals for fifty cents runs at a considerable loss, it being operated only for the convenience of travellers.

The procrastination of the student body is already making itself felt, according to editors of the McGill Annual, who are very unkindly reported to state that they hope to have it out on Professors' Day, April 1. We apologize profoundly in advance for this libellous statement.

As the reading room of the Arts building is only a month behind it its periodicals, we suggest that students who wish for back numbers of the "Daily" pounce on them up there and cease to commit petty burglary in the "Daily" office.

And now that we have said everything about Mayor Bill Thompson that we consider necessary, we will close the editorial. *Salut.*

HALF WAY

IN the early days of October when college opens for the year and when students return from wherever they have been to settle down to another session of study, it is easy to make good resolutions as to future conduct. In work and play. It is easy to decide that this is to be a year devoted entirely to study, with sports and other activities relegated to their proper place in the background. It is easy—because everybody is settling down to a fresh start and is determined to make a better showing than in the preceding year.

But somehow when lectures commence and with them college activities of all sorts, it is found rather more difficult to stick to these good resolutions than it would at first seem. Many, perhaps, find it necessary or expedient to postpone the day on which they will commence their real hard work in order, they say, that they may first get settled down. To these, it becomes increasingly difficult to get started, and many are only spurred to study by the threat of tests in the beginning of November.

But now when the half way mark has been reached and passed and the first part of the term is but a memory, it is time to stop for a moment and review one's progress and accomplishments during that period.

Some, who settled down to work right at the starting gun, as it were, and who have kept plodding steadily on since then, can look over the first half of the term with feelings of satisfaction, perhaps of pride. They have been doing their duty and they have nothing to fear or regret. Others, who were somewhat late in getting started, will find themselves more or less behindhand. These still have time to save themselves in the second half of the term, and if they get down to real hard work they may be able to catch the others by the time the examinations in January draw nigh. Still others, and there is such a class, who have not as yet settled down to serious study, have little time to waste. There is still a chance of making a third class or a pass with a little real effort, although some may find that they have waited too long.

In any event as December approaches it is time to take heed. Those who are counting on the Christmas holidays to catch up in their work, will probably find it more difficult to study in this season of general merriment than they may now imagine. The time for procrastination has passed. Remember October and your good resolutions, and get down to work or doom overtakes you.

ONLY A MONTH BEHIND

WHEN the new Arts Building was constructed a year ago it was confidently expected by the members of the Arts Undergraduate Society that there would be no scarceness of magazines in the reading room, but although proper shelves have been built there are very few magazines in the room. Until recently, there were no daily papers, but in the last week several have been put in. Is this an indication that magazines will follow.

A month ago the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society should have ordered the journals, and should have seen to it that they were delivered immediately to the Arts Building. After all the college year is a very short one, and if the magazines are not received until December there is not much use in buying them for the latter part of the year. Could they not have been on the shelves within the first week after the opening of the college?

The only reason for this must be that there is a lack of careful foresight on the part of those who should have purchased the papers and the magazines. We can only wait in hope realizing that the Arts reading room is but a month behind in the placing on the shelves of papers and magazines.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

The police have prohibited night work for women in Spain. Perhaps women burglars do not tip their high enough.

"Washington hit by tornado." Evidently the senate could not reassemble in time to prohibit it from coming.

A BRITISH-AFRICAN PRAIRIE

Rich, Little-Exploited Country—Beautiful Climate—Great Copper Deposits—Hunting Paradise but no Jungle—Rich, High Land—Prof. Bancroft Relates Experiences in Northern Rhodesia.

A tropical country where the climate is sometimes cold enough to require heavy overcoats; where black races outnumber white by nearly 500 to 1, although ants are by far the most opulent creatures; and where comfortable modern houses are built in the midst of light bush district where big game is almost dangerously prolific is described by Professor J. Austen Bancroft in the letter below.

Professor Bancroft, with eight McGill graduates, is conducting important geological work in this tableland of Northern Rhodesia, and he describes conditions vividly.

The letter comes to us through the courtesy of Dr. Frank D. Adams, former dean of the faculty of Applied Science.

(Extract from a letter to Dr. Frank D. Adams from Dr. J. A. Bancroft, dated Sept. 25th 1927, Broken Hill, Northern Nigeria)

Our Company are Consulting Engineers for concerns that hold exclusive rights for prospecting over 150,000 square miles of this country. This area is divided between four companies—Loangwa Concessions, Ltd., the Kasere Concessions, the Serenje Concessions and the Rhodesian Congo Border Concessions. In addition, we are consulting for an important zinc-lead-vanadium mine at Broken Hill, a copper mine known as Ilwala McKubwa, and three other copper properties, which we hope may develop into important mines.

I wish I could convey to you some conception of this delightful country. Under a tropical sun, yet elevations of 5000 to 6000 feet above sea-level do not permit development of jungles. It is essentially a plateau area, deeply dissected along its eastern margin where it is traversed by some deep graben valleys which are related to branchings of the Great Rift valley. The whole of the country is underlain by Pre-Cambrian rocks, except the rift valleys which are broadly floored with Permian. The Pre-Cambrian is very similar to Canada. . . .

I must not continue on this strain or will write a thesis. I want you rather to picture the country. Forests are of rather thinly scattered green-leaved or deciduous trees. Very heavy all growths of grass beneath in place of undergrowth. Millions of anthills—many of which are up to 20 feet in height and 60 feet or more feet in diameter.

Bracing Weather

From end of March to December, practically continuous sunshine—June, July and part of August are distinctly chilly and one welcomes the fireplace. All nights are delightfully cool and one is assured of a good sleep. During the dry season, fires consume the dried grasses and one can wander at will with no undergrowth to interfere through the open forests. It is no real physical effort to go 20 miles a day and keep this pace up from day to day.

From Dec. 1st to end of March, the rainy season delivers from 35 to 36 inches of rain—so that in the following dry season, the country can be described as being well watered.

There are few roads—yet they extend the length of the country, and there are two or three city roads. All roads are cheaply built, yet are first-rate automobile roads during the dry season. Kaffir paths extend in every direction.

Comfort in the Wilderness

There are only about 4000 whites in the country. In contrast there are 999,999 blacks. The ranks of the latter used to number millions prior to depletion through the slave trade. The black man does practically all the work. The first day in the field I was challenged many times for carrying my hammer. I have had many interesting trips. Probably the best was that of last month when in 4 weeks I tracked over 400 miles on foot along Kaffir trails. Had 26 carriers along. One moves under such conditions in the greatest comfort—excellent camp equipment, bath every night. One travels from 6.30 in morning till 9—then breakfast, and after breakfast till 3 p.m. The camp is made and one can usually get 2 or 3 hours good hunting before sundown.

Buffalo Dangerous Animal

Game is plentiful—ever so many kinds of buck—viz., sable antelope, roan antelope, hartebeest, kudu impala and ten or twelve other varieties. Most dangerous animal in the bush is the buffalo. Although many times I have been close to lions and leopards, I have as yet not seen any. On the trek I referred to above, we saw plenty of tracks of elephant—especially in the Lukasashi and Roanwa valleys—both of which are grabens 1200 feet to 1600 feet above sea-level with floors up to 20 miles wide. I am hoping each day that I may shoot my lion. Have seen hyena, hippo, jackal, etc. On my last trip, shot a roan antelope, a creature as large as our moose.

I like the nigger. He is lazy and provoking yet of great interest. My personal boy at times treats me as if I were a child and yet he himself is a child through and through—never

knew anything of a white man until he adopted me. His name is "Time" but he should be called Eternity.

We have a very nice bungalow home in Broken Hill—three bedrooms, bathrooms, large dining room, large sitting room and a huge "stoep" around 3 sides of the house. The latter is netted in and except for June and July when winter (?) is on, one lives almost entirely on the stoep or closed-in verandah. Mrs. Bancroft has developed a splendid garden—everything grows profusely. Flowers and beautiful shrubs of every description. Our list of household servants numbers six—cook, two houseboys, two gardeners and a boy for gathering wood. The whole array costs less than £3 sterling for wages and sixpence each per day for their meagre meal. They are a trial in many ways—yet when once in routine work they are wonderful.

Superior Towns in Africa

Broken Hill is developing into a very pretty place. A happy crew of white inhabitants each with a very comfortable home and all modern amenities—in many ways more pleasing than any town in Canada because one can here build a beautiful home for relatively little money and another one's self in as extensive a flower garden as he or she wishes to cultivate. Plenty of tennis courts—a good nine hole golf course and one of the most interesting zinc-lead vanadium deposits of the world.

Mr. C. B. Kingston, who you know, is my immediate chief. He is a splendid man to work with—he has the title of Consulting Engineer. Then there is a good fellow, Wilmot who is Consulting Mechanical Engineer, and I am Consulting Geologist.

I have brought out ten Canadians and one young Swedish geologist. I hope I may secure the services of about 20 more worthy young geologists. Of the Canadians, I think you know Bufam, Bishop, Polletier, Denis, Carlyle, Ellis and Riordan, all of whom are McGill men.

McGill Graduate Praised

I wish you could see the splendid way in which young Polletier has developed. Always a thorough gentleman and thorough student, he speaks English much better than most Englishmen. His roughing it out here will do him a world of good. I met him on the veldt about 3 weeks after his arrival. In his quiet way he told me that with a gun in his hands he found he was "overwhelmed with a desire to kill something." Word has just come in that since then he has shot a huge male lion and a goodly quota of other animals. He never seriously used a gun till his arrival here.

In the last 3 weeks I have travelled over 1000 miles by motor car and have walked good stretches in addition. This effort has been directed toward getting two diamond drills on a copper property here at Nkana where I am writing this letter from. The two drills are now operating—one is down 200' and the other 160'. I have hopes that this may develop into the most important copper mine in the British Empire."

DIATRIBE ON BEGGARS

"Not Intelligent Enough to Lick Stamps"

A poor, dirty old man invited himself to supper with me the other day. He sucked his soup sadly; and as he departed, ungrateful, and with well-washed whiskers, I sat wondering what I should have done. Ashamed, to see an older man so humble and so degraded; disgusted with myself and the rest of us, for our sheep-like toleration of such things, I had tried offer him friendship, but it was difficult.

He was a mountain of stale, dragged, worn-out clothes; flapping, frayed, penguin-sleeves; coat-tails sagging about his ankles; a smashed hat, with a meek red nose peeking out beneath. His face was set in a fixed, dumbly miserable expression. He walked with a slow scraping motion, and exhaled an aroma of beer and cheese. Once I caught a faintly human look from him, but it was gone the next instant.

A peculiar phenomenon (thought I): this "down-and-out" class. No other animal but man supports one. Under wild, natural conditions, one is either very much alive, or stone-dead; but observe this product of civilization, dragging out his end in horrible monotony. You or I, perhaps, in another fifty years (do not laugh; I have often seen it happen). Your father or mine, shuffling along the streets with all hopes gone, waiting—waiting.

We all know the "bum" by a sign, of course; perhaps have charitably helped to buy him a few beers. (A nickel for a bed, pard). He is so common, and so much cheap slush has been written about him, that one would find avoid the subject; but face-to-face, he is so ghastly and pitiable, that we are appalled. If a man let old horses live and suffer so, we would protest. I think. Yet he must live whether he will or no. Sanctity of human life? Baa-ah! I see that none of us puts

much trust in man's famed immortality.

On sunny summer days, I have met strong men loafing along the railroad tracks from one short job to another; happy, reckless men, looking forward to "a short life and a merry one." The city "bum" is a different animal entirely, and a very sad one. Would it not be kinder to starve him to death, and get it over with? He who wanders down to the river-bank and fishes it—should we despise him, or not rather commend his intelligence and foresight? Believe me, it is one thing to stand by and watch, and yet another to starve and suffer in the street. Our silly blind laws compel a man to keep on living, when he cannot hope ever to live happily, or intelligently, or even comfortably, again. Does no one find this strange, or do they all swallow it down like so much medicine? It is very hard to understand.

My shabby friend can never hold down a job; I am not deceived. He is not intelligent enough to lick stamps, or carry sandwich-boards, or stand on the street-corner and snap tramways switches. A medical friend has pleaded that we dig him open, to probe for nervous reflexes, and to watch his organs working. To what end? that we may prolong other paupers' lives, and turn them adrift to freeze? I hope not.

Well, to put it shortly: what, of anything, are we going to do about it?

M. E. McN.

Date Bureau

Assignments

In accordance with the announcement made in Saturday's "Daily" concerning the Date Bureau the following assignments have been made:—

No. 29 meet No. 14
No. 31 meet No. 16
No. 27 meet No. 12

Time and place as in notes left in letter-rack.

All are invited to write to the Date Bureau at once without fear of too much publicity. All letters will receive prompt attention and will be treated as strictly confidential.

Directions

Those desiring a date will write the Editor of the Date Bureau, giving name, faculty, phone number, and stating on which night they want to be dated.

Women applicants will be given even numbers, whilst male applicants will be given odd ones. These numbers will be left in the letter rack of his or her faculty.

Each issue of the Daily will contain a list of the numbers which have been assigned to meet other numbers at a given place and time.

In order that the fair ones may recognize the fare ones, men students will wear red and white colors, women students will wear a white ribbon only.

All correspondence will be confidential. At no time will the names of the lovers be divulged.

Is it all clear, Bess?

CONSOLATION

I cannot sing the old songs.
I sung long years ago.
For all my notes are shaky—
They will not sweetly flow:
But I can sing the new songs:
Their tunes I love to baw!
For, luckily, the new songs
They need no voice at all.

A convenient way of blowing out one's brains is by a continued use of the saxophone.

—EX.

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A GOOD FRIEND

A little dog in a pet shop. He is shown to you. You take him home. For a while he is a nuisance. Soon he outgrows it, and is a good friend!

A little pipe in the Tuck Shop. It is shown to you. You take it home. For a while it is balky. Soon it is broken in, and is a good friend! . . .

THE UNION TUCK SHOP

McGILL MERMEN DEFEAT M.A.A.A. IN AQUATIC MEET

Red Swimmers Excell in Relay Races

SCORE 40 TO 31

Past and Present Dominion Champions Compete—Freshmen Starred

Coach Harold Fisk achieved his first success of the season as mentor of the McGill Swimming Team when the Red mermen defeated the M.A.A.A. in the Peel St. Tank last night by the score of 40 points to 31 in the first meet of the year. This success well for the Intercollegiate which will be competed for next February, as there was uncovered among the freshmen some excellent talent. Munroe Bourne, Dominion 500 yards champion, Poole, Weingold and Parker all donned the McGill colors for the first time and each succeeded in winning his event. The latter, Parker, is a recent arrival from Williams College, U.S.A.

Previous to the relay races the M.A.A.A. were in the lead by three points but after the excellent swimming of both the Junior and Senior teams in these events the issue of the meet was not in doubt. For the Senior relay each of the men averaged out at 21 seconds for the two lengths, 40 yards, while Munroe Bourne turned in a time of 19 2-5 seconds and this after having just previously swum in the 440 yards. The one event in which McGill fell down was the backstroke and although Barr and Legge were going fairly well they could not place in the first two. The concluding item of the meet was the diving in which Mort Gibbons, Dominion champion, was hanged by Poole of the M.A.A.A. and the scoring of points in this showed that Gibbons had won by 107 to 95. Each of the men gave brilliant exhibitions with the exception of the last dive by Poole when he attempted a running double somersault in which he failed to complete the second turn. In the compulsory dives Gibbons starred in the Running Isander and in the voluntaries he showed well in the running Molberg and backward one and a half somersaults while Poole gained extra applause from the galleries by his feature of a running forward one and a half somersaults.

To say any man was outstanding is hardly possible as each man was only allowed to enter in one race exclusive of the diving and relay, so that no man could score more than five points. Clayton Bourne, who is unable to swim for McGill this year, was an entry of the Winged Wheelers for whom he won the breast stroke competition and in the last lap of the Senior relay it was a duel between the brothers Bourne with the younger, Munroe, winning for McGill.

RESULTS
40 Yards Free style
Clarholm McGill by an arm's length
Poole—M.A.A.A.
Power—M.A.A.A.
Time 21 2-5 secs
100 yards Breast stroke
C. Bourne—M.A.A.A. by a length
Brabant—McGill
Southern—McGill
Time 1 min 19 2-5 secs
100 yard, Back stroke
Gibson—M.A.A.A. easily
Gravel—M.A.A.A.
Barr—McGill
Time 1 min 14 secs
100 yards Free style
Parker—McGill by a length
Clarholm—M.A.A.A.
Lymon
Time 40 4-5 secs
200 yard, Free style
Poole—McGill easily
Scott—M.A.A.A.
Kelly—M.A.A.A.
Time 2 min 25 2-5 secs
440 yards Free style
M. Bourne—McGill by 40 yards
Warrington—M.A.A.A.
Time 5 min 35 secs
Junior Relay—160 yards 4 men each
40 yards
McGill easily: Southern, Weingold, Copping, Parker.
Time 1 min 28 secs (22.44, 67.85)
Senior Relay—160 yards 4 men each
40 yards
McGill by six feet: Gibbons, Poole, Clarholm, Bourne
Time 1 min 22 2-5 secs (20 2-5, 42, 65.52 2-5)
Diving
Gibbons—McGill 107 points
Poole—M.A.A.A. 98
Dives, compulsory
Running Swan; Back dive; Running Isander; back spring forward dive
Running forward half twist
Voluntary
Gibbons: Running forward somersault; Running forward one and a half somersaults; Back spring Forward somersault; Running pike half twist; Running Molberg; Back one and a half somersaults.
Poole: Running forward one and a half somersaults; Back somersault; Running Molberg; Back spring forward somersault; Running pike half twist; Running double somersault.
Final Result
McGill 40 points, M.A.A.A. 31 points.

SNYDER VOTED RUGBY CAPTAIN

The Varsity rugby sweater bearing the number "one" will be worn next season by Murray Snyder, popular quarter back of the squad. Murray was elected to the position yesterday after the picture of the team was taken. The new captain started his rugby career as an outside wing, but he was moved to the quarter-back position this year after Westwood was put out of the game, and he certainly made good at this position.

POLO TEAM MAKES LAST BID TONIGHT

Play M.A.A.A. Blues in Last Championship Hope

When McGill lines up against the M.A.A.A. blues tonight, the college team will make its last bid for the championship. If McGill wins tonight, and the blues also lose their next game against C.P.R., and McGill manager to defeat the M.A.A.A. blues next week, there will be a tie between the blues and McGill. Despite the many "ifs" that must be made actualities before they come out on top, the McGill seven are still hopeful, and have been training hard. The greater part of the practices have lately been taken up with swimming, but as McGill trusts largely to the speed of her players, this is not out of place.

The juniors will line up against the league leaders, the M.A.A.A. blues, but despite the successes of their opponents, the McGill kids are out for a win. Their regular forward line has been laid off of late, some men through sickness, and others playing for the seniors. Tonight, however, they will be at full strength, with a set of speedy forwards and a stalwart defence. The teams will line up as follows:

SENIORS	GOAL	JUNIORS
Buchanan	Goal	Maughan
Laidley	Defence	Howard
Gilman	Half	Taylor
Gibbons	Forward	Price
Goddard		Mercereau
Clarholm		Veitch
Quinn	Centre	Bourne

All players are asked to be on hand at 7.45. As it is McGill's home game and will be played at the K. of C. tank. Student Coupon No. 10 will be accepted for admission.

THOMPSON HAS NO INFLUENCE ON RELATIONS

(Continued from page one)

his campaign as a joke, showing that he was not considered a menace in either country. F. Goforth stated that it was impossible to give Thompson serious consideration, and that he thought his campaign the juiciest tit-bit of the century. He considered that his antipathetic relations between the two countries, for when two nations can laugh together at the same thing, there is no danger of disagreement. The spirit of Punch did much to win the last war, and if we lose our sense of humor, we lose a valuable characteristic of our national life.

Edmison told of the partnership of London and Thompson, the political machine whose acts were funnier than those of Messrs. Gallagher and Shean. After London was charged by a Grand Jury, Big Bill found McAndrew, who unfortunately for him was an honest man. Thompson has made Chicago the laughing-stock of the United States, and has crowned himself with cap and bells.

J. M. Dobrosky asked the speakers to refrain from attacking Mayor Thompson, and to attack his campaign which was the point in question. He did not consider Thompson a menace, as in the heading of a magazine of the day he did not find his campaign treated seriously. He objected to the name "Big Bill" Thompson, as he was in reality very small in his ideas.

Gordon Nairn objected to Dr. Leacock's views of Mayor Thompson and his activities, as he thought it was professional jealousy when one humorist criticized another humorist. For although Dr. Leacock was formerly the greatest drawing card of American audiences, another star has appeared on the horizon, as Big Bill is trying to have himself made America's greatest humorist and so disrupt Dr. Leacock's crown.

E. S. Fay said that we forget that we are the salt of the earth and that other people have not our enlightenment. Many of the people in the United States supported Mayor Thompson, "The great what ever Mr. Carroll called him." He said that there was much anti-American feeling in England, and that a large percentage were willing to believe all Americans as foolish as Thompson. C. H. Chesley stated that if Thompson were to bar from Chicago the water that had once washed British territory, it would benefit the Montreal harbour. The sewage system of Chicago would then collapse.

WRESTLER HAVE LARGE TURNOUTS

Competitions Will be Organised in December

POOR CONDITIONS

Newcomers and Last Years Men all Show up Well

Reports from the wrestling camp indicate that they are now well started on a promising season; thirty to forty men have been showing up at the practices and the coach expressed great satisfaction in the calibre of the men who are turning out. More men are still needed in the heavier weights and anyone desiring to try out should report to Coach Smith at the next practice, on Friday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Greenberg and Rahmanop are two of the veterans who have been in constant attendance at the practices and both men are showing themselves worthy of great praise. Porteous, who has been turning out with the boxing squad is another man expected out soon, and Touzel has also signified his intention of turning out. Among the newcomers, Dalton, Cameron, Church and Allen have shown up well and all men are carefully watched and instructed by the coach. Competitions will be organized in December and it is expected that these will serve to promote more interest among the men participating in this sport; as many matches as possible will be worked in at each competition and from the material seen at the practices these matches promise to be of the highest calibre.

Wrestling conditions, however, are hopelessly inadequate, and it is hoped that something will be done to rectify this state of affairs; a great deal of practice is impossible as only two mats have been provided, and it is impossible for thirty or forty men to receive much practice with only two mats to work on. Only one shower is provided, and in consequence, the men have to stop at an early hour in order to get a shower. The coach hopes that these conditions will soon be rectified in order that practices can be held without the unnecessary trouble in the dressing rooms.

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you think you're like to win, you will;
It's always a "cinch" you won't if you think you'll lose, you've lost;
Far out in the world you'll find Success begins with a fellow's will—
It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
Ere even a race is run;
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work's begun.
Think big and your deeds will grow;
Think small, and you'll fall behind;
Think that you can, and you will;
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before.
You even can win a prize.
Life's battle does not always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later, the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

and microbes would annihilate the city and "Big Bill" himself.

M. Herman said that Thompson's campaign was just free advertising for himself. The fact that he speaks English should worry "Big Bill." His activities are as good a joke as the fact that America won the war.

B. M. Alexander said that if Thompson became Lord Mayor he would expect him to make speeches in Hyde Park. If he came to Montreal, instead of going to St. James Street, he would make speeches in Prince Arthur Hall. He did not consider the subject a serious one.

R. G. Gamell thought that there could be no serious suggestion of war between the United States and Great Britain.

A. H. Zaitlin said that the English people realize that Thompson's campaign is bunkum, and that his denunciations fall on deaf ears.

Enkin said that Bill Thompson is an example of what democracy can do, and that he is only a political agitator. He asked what was democracy when it landed Bill Thompson and Bernard MacFadden.

L. C. Carroll's rebuttal closed the discussion, and when the vote was taken, the result was in favour of the opposers of the motion.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to business. The new constitution bill was read for the third time and accepted by the society. In view of the fact that H. C. Goldenberg resigned as secretary at the last meeting, J. A. Emison was elected to this position. It was necessary to elect a treasurer, following the adoption of the new constitution. W. H. Budden was elected by acclamation. B. M. Alexander, H. G. Donald, R. G. Gamell, and L. C. Carroll, were elected as a Standing Committee, also an innovation to the Society, following the passing of the constitution.

COUPON 10 AT DOUBLEHEADER POLO TONIGHT

Coupon 10 will be accepted as admission at the K. of C. Tank for the water polo games, doubleheader, McGill vs M.A.A.A. Blues, tonight at 8.15.

KEEN COMPETITION IN BOXING BOUTS

Musselman and Curtiss to Give Exhibition Tuesday

The boxing bouts scheduled to take place next Tuesday night promise to uphold the high standard which has been set this season by those taking part in the competitions. It is hoped that the seven bouts mentioned below will be run off as well as the exhibition bout between Musselman and Curtiss, which should prove as fast and interesting as the bout between Keller and Burns which took place last Tuesday. Musselman and Curtiss are two of McGill's biggest hopes in this year's assault-at-arms and quite a large attendance of the boxing fans is expected to be on hand to watch this contest. Sampson in the 112 lb. class and Gilman in the 147 lb. class seem to have scared away all contenders but anyone desiring to match themselves against them should let Coach Light know as soon as possible. The other bouts all seem evenly matched and will no doubt come up to standard.

112 lb. class—Sampson vs. 126 lb. class—Copman vs. Gamble. 135 lb. class—Stewart vs. Stuart. 140 lb. class—J. H. Porteous vs. L. Gillard. 147 lb. class—E. Gilman vs. 160 lb. class—Haemmerle vs. Pope. 160 lb. class—W. R. Wilson vs. Bradley.

Exhibition: Musselman vs. Curtiss. Owing to a misunderstanding in the sports department it was announced in yesterday's Daily that Bert Taylor had defeated Trudel. This bout did not take place but probably will be given at one of the practices in the next few weeks.

TECHNIQUE OF IMPORTANCE IN THE DRAMA

(Continued from page one)

referring to the power of the almighty dollar, and he thought that perhaps this explained the failure of impressionism in America, "much of whose drama is in the gutter."

He spoke to some extent on the great interest shown in Art in Europe and the revival of ancient Greek methods of stage craft, which do away with the "mysterious back stage" and insist on a greater intimacy between the artist and his audience. However this must at present be regarded merely as an interesting experiment. Still it is a pity that there is not a similar interest in art in Canada, where most students think of the theatre as "merely a place to be amused, a place with four walls and a roof to keep the rain out, and a floor to put the actor on."

In conclusion the lecturer stated, "I hope that if I have done nothing else I have brought it home that an interest in the drama is just as important as an interest in any other art or philosophy or the sciences."

The subject of admitting co-eds to the society, which was brought up by MacKay at the opening of the address, is not to be decided until the next meeting. The Secretary, C. H. Peters, read the minutes of the last meeting, and it was voted that the society would in future meet every second Wednesday at four o'clock.

He: You remind me a lot of Marilyn Miller.
She (sweetly): Do you really think so?
He: Yes, you have the same kind of eyebrows.

Under the new system of study the old slogan, "He's the best athlete ever turned out of Princeton" has become more truth than poetry.

GOAL

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Luxurious Quality!
At ye College Tuck Shop

URGES YOUTH NOT TO GIVE UP COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

obtain information on matters of world-wide importance. There were thirty-eight nations represented at the conference by one hundred and thirty-eight delegates; the United States, although not a member of the League of Nations, sent fifteen delegates, thus showing the great importance of the conference. It is interesting to note that this meeting was held in an old chapel, and that the chairman, Lord Burnham, occupied what was once the pulpit. French and English were the official languages of the conference, but delegates were allowed to address the chair in their own language, which was then translated by two interpreters, who although they did not take any notes, rendered the speeches word for word. An amusing incident occurred when a Chinese delegate, who had insisted on having his own interpreter, spoke for five minutes, and the interpreter, when translating the speech, spoke for twenty minutes. Mr. Carroll stated that much good had come of this conference. The American delegate brought up the subject of the propriety of news; they wanted any reporter stealing original news from a paper to be jailed. But largely due to Lord Riddell, the conference rejected this motion.

A vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. Carroll.

Those at the head table were: Sir Arthur Currie, Professors Day, Thompson, Tait and Goforth, and Major Forbes.

LECTURE GIVEN ON STAGE SETTINGS

(Continued from page one)

finer points, Raquel Meller, he said, often chooses a mantilla which is not so attractive in her eye, close up, but which she knows by its large detail will carry across to the audience.

"Oh! Look at that fat drunk!"
Ah! Corned beef!"

CAPITOL Now POLA NEGRI

in
"The Woman on Trial"
On the / Maurice Meerte and his Capitoline stage.

IMPERIAL

"Remarks Befitting the Occasion"
is headliner. Presented by Jed Dooley, assisted by Andrea Evans. The feature picture is "Figures Don't Lie"
Also five other B. F. Keith-Albee Vaudeville Acts.

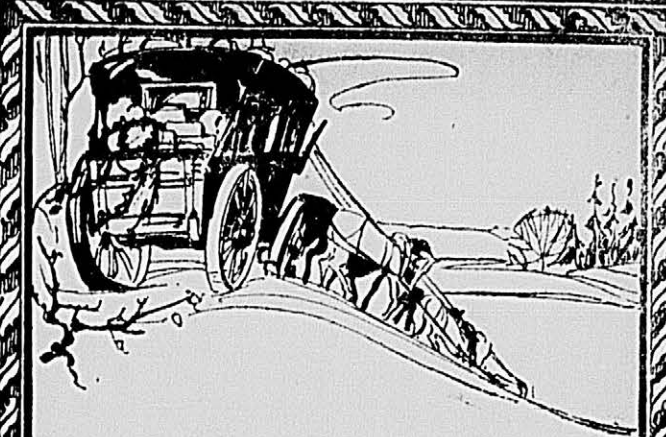
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JAZZ TEA



To-day
in the
UNION CAFETERIA

ED. DUCHENE'S
MANDARIN CAFE ORCHESTRA

Under the Direction of
PHIL KIRSCH.

Banjo Ed. Duchene
Saxophone Phil Kirsch
Violin Alex Garelick
Piano Percy Trepanier
Drums Roy Decair
Bass Harry Luzi

Music begins at 5 o'clock sharp.

FUTURE WORK DOES NOT ANNOY STUDENTS

So Claims American Professor at Stanford

(By Exchange Service)

"Many students here at Stanford don't know what they are going to do when they get out and don't care," said Professor Edward K. Strong, of the Graduate School of Business. "There are some who are perfectly confident that they are on the right track; but of those who aren't sure, very few are at all concerned about it."

"Most of the students who come to me asking for help in finding a job have no preference as to what it shall be. One fellow came to me last spring who wasn't particular whether he should go into accounting or salesmanship or the ministry, the three lines I suggested. Of course that was an extreme case, but indifference is a big problem."

Likes Studied

"Arousing students to appreciate their situation and to consider where they are going is the concern of the committee working on vocational guidance tests here. Dr. Cowdery, of the Registrar's office first used a test for lawyers, engineers and physicians, and since we have added twelve other occupations, with interesting results. Each different group has a different set of likes and dislikes, and you can tell what a man's occupation is by the blank."

"These studies have been based on tests of successful men. We now have a new blank much longer and better in many respects, and are gathering data on tests of from 2000 to 4000 successful men; this will not be completed till the middle of November. We will work this up during the rest of the school year, and expect to get a better method than has been used in the past. We have not yet taken any records of unsuccessful men, and we might find that the tests do not work here."

Cowdery Handles Tests

"Dr. Cowdery is handling these tests at the Registrar's office, where interested students may take them. He feels that it fits in with everything that has been determined. A student who has tried medicine, for example, and who decides to change, scores fairly high in that line. This is because he has had enough interest to go into it, but not enough to stick to it."

"The tests are a great help to students who are not sure that their chosen occupation is the one they are best fitted for. It is certainly worth fifty cents, the cost of taking the test, to have one's hunches sustained, or to learn that one is on the wrong track. Sometimes men have interests fairly equally divided, and the two can be successfully combined. For instance, if a man is fitted for both law and engineering, he can become a patent attorney."

Asked about the possibility of using these tests on women, Professor Strong explained that they would be useless. "We don't know yet whether men and women really differ fundamentally, and until it is shown that they are alike, it is safer to assume they are not. If they differ anywhere it would be in their interests, and that is just what the tests are concerned with."

"There have been tests similar to these successfully applied to women; more work has been done for women than for men so far, and there are more agencies to help her find work. But none have tried to compare the interests of men and women on this basis. The reason is that women who enter an occupation are not the same sort as the men who do the same work. Indications are that women don't go into occupations with the same degree of careful consideration; they are most often where change happens to place them. There is a direct comparison, however, between men and women authors."

Around Queen Victoria

"No news is good news." For once the old slogan does not apply, for this time "no news is bad news." The usual Thanksgiving exodus occurred last week-end. Due to the floods, many were forced to take a wandering career to reach the old home town. However, with luck, most of them arrived in time to catch the train back.

The customary dance was held by the fair inmates on a certain wash day evening. It might be suggested that the hostesses "knew their slogans." "The way to a man's heart"—and so it was a dinner dance! If one may judge from mere occult powers, a good time was had by the majority.

With regard to the Queen's game, it seems to be the duty of the weaker sex to sit at home and weep.

This is the week the R.V.C. try to break poor Mr. Notman's record. Hence the glorious marbles, shining faces and smiles. Nothing like practice, you know. Just thought you ought to be warned boys!

Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

ENVIRONMENT

Dalhousie Gazette Comments on Effect of Associates

These things which are around us at any time in our life constitute our environment. They may be geographical, social, or beneficial or detrimental but they all affect us whether or not we are conscious of the fact. Some would have it that we are creatures long drawn-out drama in which the players are restricted in their actions to conformity with the stage settings. Others say that we control our environment; that it is subservient to our will. Both are partly right and partly wrong.

The classical reference of the son of a thief, brought up from infancy to manhood in a realm of crime is often put before us by both exponents of environment—those who say that our surroundings constitute the guiding hand and those who think that environment is moulded by the individual. Whether or not the lad will follow in his father's foot-steps still brings forth much argument for both sides of the question. Probably he will adopt the "media via" and become a bootlegger or a prohibition sleuth.

The fact of the matter is that we are ruled by our environment. Every little act we do is performed to meet the exigency of the occasion, a resultant of our environment. Habits, custom, laws all develop from environment. Certain habits that we have, which we execute daily without conscious thought are the result of environment. Why do we stamp our feet in class? Is it because we are in perfect agreement with professor? Judging by the reason from which the heartiest applause comes—the back of the lecture theatre—one would say that it is a matter of environment, the feet being more active than the brain at the time.

Why have we certain customs peculiar to our own group or societies? Here also environment trains our foot-steps in the way we should walk. Our associations with our fellowmen are guided by customs which are based on environment. The clothes we wear or don't wear and the things we eat depend on environment. Our sports, our occupations and our pleasures all depend on our surroundings.

The relation of the sexes to each other depends upon environment. In many countries, where modern manufacturing and business has not brought out the utility of the female in life beyond the home, woman is looked upon as a necessary but inferior being. In modern social life her status is on the same level as that of a man. In college life her status is uncertain. In male conferences she is considered an inferior being of a decorative nature; in female conferences she ranks high, while in mixed company her standing is a toss up.

Our laws, since they develop from custom, are subject to environment and change with change of environment.

It would then appear that we are impotent subjects of our environment, that our destiny is decided by our surroundings; that our success or failure in life must depend on our contacts. This would be so but for one reason. We are free, at least to a great extent, to our environment. The son of the thief who remains in the haunts of thieves, who associates with thieves as his character is moulding to maturity is practically certain to become a successor to his father. If he makes other and better associations and contracts in other words, if he changes his environment, for the better, it is certain that his life will show results of the change.

Thus, while we are creatures of our surroundings we may also be creators of the same, and as such we can make or mark our future as a potent factor in guiding our actions. Some conditions, as geographic and certain social states are difficult to change, but if our associations wisely chosen the detrimental effect of other factors in environment may be minimized.

In college life student associations is the main factor in governing our lives. "Show me your company and I'll tell you what you are," is a homely but true saying. Choose wisely your associates. Be choosers of your environment and your environment will turn out a vessel that is worthy of Potter, a vessel useful to mankind—not a discarded among the chaos of broken dixies.

Canada and Her Heritage

BIG GAME INCREASES

Canada Becoming One of World's Largest Big Game Lands

There is a growing realization by sportsmen in all parts of the world of the great resource Canada has in her game. This is denoted by the fact that Canada is rapidly becoming one of the leading big game countries of the world, due to good fortune in having a large original stock of these animals and to efficient conservation of them by wise laws, close seasons, and sanctuaries. The climate and soil conditions which have given Canada her wheat fields and her timber lands have also provided grazing grounds and winter shelters for a great variety of big game. Canada's forests and open spaces were, on the arrival of the first white men abundantly stocked with game, and although both animals and birds retired before the advance of settlement there was fortunately in every section of the country some natural sanctuary into which they could retreat to live and multiply in safety. There was a time, in early days, when settlers striving to clear lands for cultivated fields looked upon the forest and the game it contained as a phase of development that must pass away. In those days there was little regard for season or sanctuary but fortunately Canada was so big and the hunting-land so vast that the game escaped destruction. Heavy invasions were sometimes made on certain species, and a historian writing in 1825 predicted the early disappearance of the moose from a certain district. Today, a hundred years later, moose are much more plentiful in that section than they were then, and people today value big game too highly to run any risks of its extermination by poaching and pothunting.

Thus, all over Canada, there is a growing realization of the value of the resource we have in big game and a determination to make the best use of it for today and for tomorrow. The idea that prevails in some countries, that game is a luxury in which the average citizen is not interested has no foothold in Canada because the opportunities for sport are open to everybody. In this age too, when life in town and country is lived at high tension, recreation is necessary for all and the best forms of recreation are those which keep people in the open air and which provide a change from the regular occupations of life. This is true in a high degree of hunting whether with gun or camera. People are becoming seized of the fact that game is a great natural resource and one that must not be permitted to decrease, and further, that in Canada hunting is not carried on at the expense of any other interest in crowded Europe in old times arable fields were turned into forests to make hunting grounds for the wealthy but Canada is fortunate in having great stretches of land suited only to the growing of timber, and to forests the regulated hunting of game is not an injury; on the other hand this contact of town dwellers with the great outdoors is really a benefit since it makes them conscious of the value of the woodlands.

The big game animals which may be taken in Canada are moose, caribou, deer, bighorn sheep, Rocky Mountain goat, bear, grizzly bear, and lynx. Moose, deer, and bear are the chief animals hunted in the Maritimes, in Quebec and Ontario, and in the Prairie Provinces, and in most of them caribou may also be hunted in season. In the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia buffalo and antelope are protected at all seasons and this is the case in regard to elk or wapiti, except in certain localities. There is an open season for bighorn sheep and mountain goat in Alberta and British Columbia.

In addition to the big game the same birds, which may be shot are duck, brant, goose, woodcock, Wilson's snipe, rail, ptarmigan, prairie chicken, ruffed grouse, and Hungarian partridge.

The enactment and administration of laws respecting big game come within the purview of the provinces and as changes may be made upon comparatively short notice, hunters from a distance intending to hunt in a particular locality will naturally communicate with the game department of the province in which they are interested, and with the railways and other transportation companies. Additional information will be gladly furnished upon application to the Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

TRACK PICTURES

The following can obtain mounted track pictures at the Union Truck Shop, (by paying for them): Fraser, Hands, E. E. Brown, F. T. Brown, K. Brown, Springings, Baker, Hutchings, Blemer, Mackay, Horn, Consiglio, Cummings.

NOTICE TO ATHLETIC AND CLASS TEAM MANAGERS

Don't forget to see that all your men have been medically examined and don't forget to hand in your GAME REPORTS. These may be obtained at the Athletic Manager's office.

ANNUAL BOARD

McGill Annual Board meets Friday, Nov. 25 at 5 p.m.

TEAM MANAGERS

You'd managers of teams which are nearing the end of their season may arrange for having their teams photographed for the Annual. Outside

pictures are taken by the Street Photographic Supply Co., and inside photos by Notman's.

INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

The Interclass schedule for Tuesday Nov. 29th, with managers is as follows:

6.15—Girls Gym.—Phar. I vs. Arts II—R. C. McCabe.
7.15—Girls Gym.—Com. I vs. Sci. II—G. A. McCormick.
8.30—Boys Gym.—Arts I vs. Com. II—G. D. Jones.
7.30—Boys Gym.—Med. I vs. Dent. I—R. C. McCabe.
8.30—Boys Gym.—Sci. II vs. Med. II—E. N. Rhodes.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The Interclass Basketball practice hours are as follows:

Phar. I—Mon. 4.15-5.15 Girls Gym.
Med. I—Mon. 4.15-5.15 Girls Gym.
Dent. I—Mon. 5.15-6.15 Girls Gym.
Arts I—Mon. 6.15-7.15 Girls Gym.
Com. II—Mon. 6.15-7.15 Girls Gym.
Sci. II—Mon. 6.15-7.15 Girls Gym.
Arts II—Tues. 7.15-8.15 Boys Gym.
—Thurs. 6.15-7.15 Girls Gym.
Com. I—Tues. 6.15-7.15 Girls Gym.
Sci. I—Tues. 6.15-7.15 Girls Gym.
Med. II—Tues. 7.15-8.15 Girls Gym.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NOTE

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting snap-shots of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

ORCHESTRA

Tenders are called for Dance Orchestra for the Medical Dance on Dec. 16th. Any tender or tenders submitting lowest bid not necessarily accepted. Address communication to A. Leigh Hunt, Representative Med. Dance Committee Medical Bldg.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

There will be a meeting of the Interclass Basketball managers at Coach Van Wagner's office in the Physical Education Bldg., today at 5 o'clock. R. J. McCabe, G. R. McCormick, G. D. Jones, E. N. Rhodes are asked to be present.

ARTS '30

There will be an important meeting of the class on Friday afternoon, Nov. 25th at 1 p.m. in the Reading room of the Arts Bldg. Several important motions are to be brought up so all are urged to be present.

POLO PICTURES

These pictures will be taken at the Street Photo Co. at 2117 Bleury, just below Sherbrooke, on Thursday at 5. Those who are to be present are Gibbons, Clarholm, Bourne, Gilman, Goddard, Quinn, Laidley, Buchanan and Matthews.

CLASS BASKETBALL

At present no information has been forthcoming as to the intentions of Science I, Commerce I, and Medicine II, in the Interclass Basketball League. If no notice is given before or at the meeting of managers on Thursday in the office of the Physical Education Dept. at 5 they will be counted as not being desirous of taking part in the league.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

The B. Sc. Basketball team will play an exhibition game with Pharmacy next Monday at 4 in the Girls High Gym. The following are asked to see that they are physically examined as well as others who have intentions of playing this year: H. Singer, G. Scott, J. Katzman, S. Triste, P. Itkin, W. Couper, I. Miller, I. Bellman, A. A. Harris.

HARRIERS

All harriers who still have equipment at the Stadium are requested to secure it at once and to turn in their keys to Albert.

SCIENCE '25

The class picture of Science '25 will be taken today at 10 o'clock in front of the Chemistry Bldg.

TICKET TAKERS

With the following men please call at the Athletic office for their pay cheques for taking tickets at the Football Games: Larkin, E. A., Ashbury, N., Seaton, W. B., Loshhead, G. W., Wooley, E. S.

GOLF

All haversacks and all Cavalry awards must be turned into the Q. M. Store on Thursday between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Practice as usual tonight. Women 8 o'clock, men at 9. Please be on time.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. G. T. Lane will lecture today at 5 p.m. on "Some recent problems in Magnetism" room 216 of Physics Bldg.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Dr. H. T. Barnes will lecture on "Flood Prevention at Belleville, Ontario" on Friday, Nov. 25 at 5 p.m. in Physics Bldg.

DELTA SIGMA

A dramatic afternoon will be put on by the Delta Sigma on December 15. Will any student of R.V.C. '25 and '26 and Social Workers interested in tax-

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the managing editor, at the office 415 Sherbrooke St. West.

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ESTIMATES ON REQUEST

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YOUR CLASS PHOTOS

Please phone PL. 6880 and make an appointment for your Class to be photographed next week.

THANK YOU

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Napoleon, the Man of Destiny, by Emil Ludwig	3.00
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Bertrand Russell's Philosophy	3.00
The Book of Ultima Thule, by Archibald MacMechan	2.50

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MONTREAL

Companionship

There is companionship in a game of billiards. After dinner or after lectures, bring the gang up and have a game or two.

By the way, fellows, don't forget the tournament coming off in the near future.

Union Billiards

BANDSMEN!

Mr. J. J. Gagnier, Bandmaster, will be present at the practice at

5 O'Clock To-Day

When an important announcement will be made. A full attendance is absolutely necessary.

PLEASE BE PUNCTUAL